

Hain Guest Artist On Concert Series

First Musicale Of Winter Quarter

The after-Christmas program of the University of Kentucky Sunday afternoon musicale series will be resumed February 3, when William Hain, tenor, will present a varied vocal program assisted at the piano by Antonio Lora, who will also present a piano group.

Mr. Hain's attractive personality and beautiful lyric tenor have established him an enviable reputation in a comparatively short time. He has been heard in grand opera as a leading tenor for two seasons with the Charles L. Wagner Productions on tour, having appeared at the Cincinnati Zoo Opera in "La Boheme" and "Faust." He also has appeared in light opera, on the concert stage and over national hook-ups, has sung with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and has been tenor soloist with the Cincinnati May Festival.

His program will include:

I—If Thou be near, Johann Sebastian Bach; Amarilli, mia bella, Giulio Caccini; Danza, fanciulla gentile, Francesco Durante.

II—O cease thy singing maiden fair, Rachmaninoff; The Goat, Modest Moussorgsky; September Day, Gustav Klemm; The Pipes of Gordon's Men, W. G. Hammond.

III—Aria: Pourquoi me reveiller, from "Werther," Massenet.

IV—Piano Group by Mr. Lora: Polichinelle, Rachmaninoff; Clair de lune, Debussy; Malaguena, Leconte de Lisle.

V—Were you there? arr. Manney; Little David, play on your Harp, arr. Burleigh; Believe me if all those endearing young charms, Old Irish; I Love Life, Mana-Zucca.

'Double Door' Guignol Production For Second Quarter

On Feb. 25, the Guignol curtain will go up on the second play of the season, "Double Door," a psychological drama by Elizabeth McFadden.

A noted increase is evident in student participation at Guignol, according to Wallace N. Briggs, director of the little theater. Briggs announced that there are four University students handling parts in the forthcoming play, including Sue Ann Turley, Hugh Collett, John Barstow, and Robert Weiner.

The cast is as follows: Avery, the housekeeper, Jane Ratford; Telson, the butler, Jewell Doyle; Louise, the maid, Sue Ann Turley; Anne, Hettie Knight; Caroline, Lucille Little; Victoria, Mary Lyons; Mr. Chase, Hugh Collett; Mr. Neff, Dr. Jack Sterrett; Dr. John Sully, John Barstow; Rip, Robert Weiner, and Lambert, Larry Snedaker.

Kampus Kernels

Baptist Student Union . . . party tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union building.
Folk dancing . . . tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in Gym annex on South Lane.
Mortar Board . . . Dean Holmes' home on Rose street at 7:30 p.m. tonight.
Delta Zeta open house . . . 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today.
Wesley Foundation . . . Thursday night at 6:30 in Room 204 of the Union building.
Dutch Lunch club . . . will meet at noon today in the Y Lounge of the Union building.
Tourney committee . . . 4 p.m. Monday in Room 205 of the Union building.
Home Economics club . . . 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics building.
German club . . . Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 211 of the Biological Science building.
Dutch Lunch club banquet . . . 6 p.m. today in the Union building.
Open house . . . Sigma Nu house, 4 p.m. tomorrow.
Kappa Delta sorority . . . faculty tea, 4 p.m. Sunday.
Alpha Xi Delta . . . faculty tea, 4 p.m. Sunday.
Alpha Gamma Delta . . . pledge tea, 4 p.m. Wednesday.
Dancing lessons . . . 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building.
Faculty dinner . . . Patterson hall at 6 p.m. Thursday.
Elmside, women's residence unit at Fourth and Walnut streets . . . will hold open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Amie Winje, social director, is in charge of arrangements.



William Hain

ODK Plans Expansion

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for senior men, will meet Tuesday to select men eligible for initiation, Dr. H. H. Downing, emergency chairman, said today.

Dr. Downing has been chairman during the war and although the fraternity has remained open he stated that its activities had been greatly curtailed.

Members of the emergency committee are Dr. M. M. White, Dr. L. J. Horlacher, Dr. W. S. Webb, and Dr. Downing. Dr. W. S. Webb is an active faculty member. Prof. R. D. McIntyre, who has recently returned to the campus, is national treasurer of the honorary.

Morry Holcomb, law student, was initiated in 1939 and has returned recently to the University.

Dr. Downing expects the work of rebuilding the chapter to be begun at the Tuesday meeting and believes that by next year ODK will be near its pre-war level.

Make Up Bar Opens February 11-13

A make-up bar for campus coeds will be open February 11 through 13 in the game room of Jewell hall, Alpha Lambda Delta officers announced this week.

Miss Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, Dorothy Gray cosmetics representative from New York, will be on campus for three days and will grant personal interviews to all girls.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will direct the make-up bar under Miss Osborne's supervision. Margaret McDowell, honorary president, announced that the hours will be 2 to 5 every afternoon.

Fifteen cents will be charged all girls for interviews, Miss McDowell added.

Culture Development Next Quarter Course

Developing student appreciation of those underlying factors which have produced our present-day type of life and pointing out the reasons why we have diverse cultural patterns in the world today is the two-fold aim of a new course at the University, "The Development of Culture."

It will be taught by Prof. William G. Haag, curator of the anthropology museum on the campus and instructor of North American archaeology before he left for the Army in 1942.

May Day Planned

Plans for the first May Day celebration to be held at the University in five years have been made by SuKy, according to Cornell Clarke, president of the organization, who stated that 69 campus organizations will be asked to participate in the festivities which have been scheduled for Saturday, May 11. Fraternities, sororities and other groups will be asked to prepare floats to represent their respective organizations in the traditional downtown parade which is usually held on that day, Clarke said.

The day's festivities will end with a big name orchestra playing for a dance which will be held in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, Clarke concluded.

Farm-Home Convention Ends Today

Agriculture College Sponsors Sessions

Educational and instructional sessions for over 2,000 delegates to the thirty-fourth annual Farm and Home convention ends today with final meetings in animal husbandry and dairying, agronomy, and the rural church and community as well as closing sessions of the Kentucky Veterinary Medical association and the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers.

The convention, held under the auspices of the agricultural extension division of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, opened Tuesday on the campus.

Feature of the meet is the farm and home equipment show at the Agricultural Engineering building which is open today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., showing methods of tobacco disease control, labor-saving equipment which can be made at home, and other time and energy savers of interest to farm families.

Philosophy of the convention is the statement by dean of the college, Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, who says, "Progress in agriculture depends on an adequate program of scientific research to develop facts abreast of or ahead of the people's needs; appropriate means of bringing the facts before the people; and the industry and intelligence of the people in applying the facts."

Mastodon Specimens Are Identified By Archaeologists

Identifying bones and mastodon teeth, found in caves or dredged from Kentucky rivers is a part of the state-wide service of the University's Department of Anthropology and Archaeology.

Professor William B. Haag, curator of the UK anthropology museum, last week identified as "lower right first molar of a mastodon Americanus" a tooth mailed to him by John H. Irby, Jr., of Columbus, Ky., who found the specimen dredging in the Mississippi river. According to Haag the mastodon specimen is a familiar one in Kentucky because licks and springs where the beasts roamed have always been fruitful sources of specimens in the state.

Another mastodon tooth, found this time on the bank of a creek in Harlan county, was identified by Haag a few weeks ago. Familiar visitors at the museum are three Henry Clay high school boys who bring bones found in cave exploration to be classified.

Curious correspondents and visitors often give specimens to the museum, and the department of anthropology and archaeology has gained many excellent specimens through the generosity of amateur probes.

Dr. William S. Webb is head of the department, and other members are Professors W. D. Funkhouser, Charles E. Snow and William B. Haag.

Union Serving Hours Have Been Changed

Hours for serving meals in the Union Commons have been changed to meet the increased number of students eating there, according to Frank D. Peterson, University controller.

The Commons will be open the following hours:
Breakfast: 7 to 8:15; lunch: 11 until all students have been served; dinner: 5:10 to 7.

Veterans Club Delegation Appears In Frankfort

By R. Clayton Roland

Completing its business in a short and orderly fashion at the regular weekly meeting Monday night, the University Veterans' club heard important announcements and committee reports while some others were referred to the next meeting.

The session terminated early in order to permit members to attend the Kentucky-Georgia Tech basketball game.

The legislative committee report made by the chairman, James Brock, plans for a delegation to go to Frankfort Wednesday to work on legislation which has been authorized by the club. Joe Covington, club commander, said that all other college veterans' organizations in the state were being contacted so that "co-ordinated effort" can be achieved when legislation of veterans interests is put to test at Frankfort.

The membership committee announced its plans for getting more ex-GI's on the campus to join the club. All veterans attending the University are invited to attend all

club meetings and urged to add their influence to the growing strength of the organization.

Favorable action has resulted from last week's petition to University authorities on the "waiting line" at the cafeteria while action on giving credit to veterans for the required community health course will be considered before the beginning of the next quarter.

The annual election of officers will be held Feb. 11 in compliance with the newly-adopted constitution of the club, it was announced by Joe Covington.

Under present regulations, the commander must give a two weeks advance notice for the time of the election which is held during the winter quarter.

An OPA representative will be present and committee reports will be made at next Monday night's meeting at 7 p.m. in the card room of the Union building.

Invocation and benediction at the meeting were given by Joe Ward, club treasurer.

Tau Sigma Rehearsals Move Toward May Recital

The sixth annual dance production of Tau Sigma, women's dance fraternity, is being planned for presentation in May. Mrs. Revell Estill Shaw, faculty sponsor, announced this week.

Members of the fraternity under the direction of Mrs. Shaw will plan and execute the recital with costumes and dances designed by campus talent.

UK Fourth Chapter

Organized in 1938 under the direction of Mary King Kouns as a woman's athletic activity, the modern dance group affiliated with Tau Sigma Greek honorary in 1942. The Greek fraternity was originated on the University of Kansas campus. Kentucky's chapter being the fourth.

"With the increasing interest in modern dance throughout the country, there will soon be many new chapters to enter," Mrs. Shaw declared, revealing that the purpose of the group is to study dance techniques and to present the dance to others and promote general interest.

Although the group is not confined to any dance style, they work primarily with modern dance. Mrs. Shaw said they feel that since modern dance is the contemporary form of theater dancing and modern expression, it deserves foremost consideration.

Shaw Sponsor

Members of the group are Mrs. Shaw, a member before she was graduated and now sponsor; Ann Barron, president; Margie Matt-miller, vice-president; Pat Shely, secretary; Shirley Carmichael, treasurer; Jean Crabb, publicity manager; Jean Collier, Martha Great-house, Marjorie Hall, Carolyn McMeekin, Ellen O'Hannon, Mary O'Neill, Sarah Rhodes, Gwen Pace, Becky Shinkle, Beverly Brown, Tillie Gumm, Vivian Hereford Nant-bell King, Doris McWilliams Frances Morgan, Dot Richardson, Juanita Robertson, and Jo Trapp.

As production goes forward on the recital, further information will be released, Mrs. Shaw concluded.

Interfraternity Council Ball To Feature Name Band



Bill Sullivan

The first big name band of the year will be featured at the Interfraternity council formal Friday, Feb. 15 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, Bill Sullivan, president, announced Wednesday.

Dean Hudson and his orchestra, who are featured at the Lincoln hotel in New York, will furnish the music for the dance, which will be built around the theme of returning "GI Joes."

Twelve fraternities will be represented, each fraternity having tickets for all its members and dates, and for 10 additional guests.

Plans are being discussed to have Dean Hudson, his orchestra, and his capella choir present a short concert in Memorial hall on Friday afternoon before the dance.

Bill Sullivan is in charge of arrangements.

Catching Up With The Campus

By Jim Wood

This is the fourth in a series of articles to acquaint the ex-servicemen with the University of Kentucky during the war years.

March, 1943: Dorothy Eckler and Carolyn Spicer were nominated in the YWCA election for president . . . Guignol's cast displayed good acting in "Watch on the Rhine."

"Insanity and Intelligence in Twins" was the final topic in Dr. Edward Newbury's open psychology class . . . Vols beat the 'Cats in the conference finals . . . The Curtis String Quartet played at a University musical . . . A short quarter rumor was reported as false . . . Approximately 150 books were donated to the University Victory book campaign . . . Carolyn Spicer was elected president of the YWCA . . . Doris Smith was presented as band sponsor for the coming year . . . Bob Ammons complained of the too frequent goodbyes of the enlisted reserves, Junior ROTC's and air corps men stationed at the University who had not yet received

their assignment orders . . . Girl fencers met the men fencers . . . Approximately 800 University students entering the service at the end of the quarter were honored . . . Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, was to aid the Venezuelans in building a "University city."

The Junior-Senior prom ended the University social season . . . Great Lakes drowned the Wildcats . . . Gov. Keen Johnson spoke at the rally honoring University students entering the service . . . Dr. M. M. White was presented the Patterson Literary society distinguished service award as the outstanding professor of the year . . . James Collier resigned as SGA president . . . C. Edwin Barnes, William Caywood, and John Kerr were selected by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary . . . Pat Snider, Kernel editor, wrote "30" to her last day as editor . . . Scabbard and Blade prepared for its final dance . . . Delta Delta Delta gave a farewell dance for the men entering the service . . .

Delta Tau Delta boasted of 112 stars to its service flag . . . Dr. James Burt Miner, psychology department head, died . . . The spring term registration total was 1,600 . . . Barbara Rehm played the title role in "My Sister, Eileen."

April, 1943: The Kernel changed from twice a week to once a week . . . The government used UK's laboratories for research work . . . SGA drafted another constitution, one of many . . . Col. E. Brewer was named head of the 1525th Service unit . . . Approximately 200 Army Air cadets stationed at Transylvania college had to march to the University Union building every day for meals . . . Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan was scheduled to speak at the June graduation ceremonies . . . Dr. William R. Allen spoke at the first lecture of the annual series given by outstanding professors in the College of Arts and Sciences . . . Acquisition of a field house site on Euclid avenue was made by the Board of Trustees . . . Dr. M. M.

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Joint Committee To Hear Donovan



Dr. H. L. Donovan

Engineer Faculty To Submit Jett Resolutions

Resolutions are being prepared on the death of Professor Carter Coleman Jett, to be presented to the faculty of the University College of Engineering and to the University Faculty and Board of Trustees.

Professor S. B. Walton is chairman of the committee preparing the resolutions which includes professors L. E. Nollau and W. J. Carrel. Professor Jett, 68, died at 10 a.m. last Tuesday after a one-week illness following a heart attack. He was a professor of machine design in the UK engineering college, and a native of Jett, Franklin county.

He came to the University in 1925. He received a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree at the University in 1929 and later a master's degree in engineering. He had taught at the University of Minnesota and at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., and had worked for steel companies at Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa., before joining the University staff.

He was a member of the Christian church, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and several other fraternal organizations.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Jett, with whom he lived, and Mrs. M. C. Darnell, Frankfort.

Women Voters Group Hears Vandenberg At Monday Meeting

The Campus League of Women Voters presented Dr. Amory Vandenberg, head of the Department of Political Science, at their meeting held Monday afternoon in the Music room of the Union building. He discussed the "United Nations organization and Trusteeship."

Dr. Vandenberg explained that the trusteeship system is not new, but corresponds to the mandates which were set up by the League of Nations at Geneva.

Although the functions of the two systems are comparable, the Trusteeship Council of the UNO has additional powers of investigation lacking in the mandate system.

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reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

This Thing Called Honor

Grad Writes Letter

Dear Miss Long:

Recently I read with interest an editorial in The Kernel extolling the virtues of Honor Systems and the need for one at the University of Kentucky. Because I graduated from a women's college where all phases of campus life including classroom examinations were permeated by the spirit of a strong "Honor system." I wish to raise some questions in regard to such a set-up in your school.

We had ultimate control over the course of action to follow rare infractions of the principles of the Honor Code vested in a student committee composed of the vice-presidents of the four classes, and the Senior offices on the Student Government Association Executive Board. If this committee did not wish to pass judgment on a particular incident, it could be referred to a committee composed of three faculty members and three student members. That committee's decision would be final. However, seldom did that group have to meet, and the student Honor Council very rarely.

The Honor Code is something which merely stresses those principles of honorable personable conduct which should be thoroughly grounded in a student long before he reaches college age; provision for consideration of infractions is necessitated by the sad fact that there are those people in any college who need the help of others in living up to his own highest ideals. With this in mind, you can understand why we took our exams without the attendant presence of instructors, or faculty stool pigeons. This is also the reason that class attendance by upper-class students is regulated by their conscience and the caliber of their work.

However, I would here point out that an Honor System without the respect of those participating, is not an Honor System. You need first the whole-hearted, complete participation by the student body, and secondly, you need respect, encouragement and exemplary behavior from the faculty and administration. You must be sure that you have guiding the academic phase of your college life men who personally exemplify those principles of honor and "square-shooting" and fair-play which you will be pledging yourselves to observe as a member of an "Honor System." You must also remember that you will also be in a large measure responsible for not only yourself, but for your fellow students. Half of a student body cannot successfully achieve a campus-wide rule of personal honor, if the other half does not wish to cooperate.

Unless I am already out-moded in my thinking, and therefore off the beam, I believe that fair play and good sportsmanship and team work are still the accepted practice in both inter-collegiate sports and intramural sports. Why can these characteristics of personal honor, as well as ability for independent action and thinking, not be transferred to the general, everyday life of the university student?

Are the men and women of a state university less able to be trusted with regulating their personal honor, than the girls of a number of women's colleges? Would not further student responsibility for campus affairs help in developing the college graduates which Kentucky and the United States need? We have fought a long hard war so that people may live according to their own principles and ideals, without constant supervision of government authority. Should not men and women capable of college work, also be capable of managing to a great degree their own honor?

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Knapp

It's Up To The Students

Certainly college men and women should be capable of managing their own honor, but the tradition of honor in a university must have a beginning. Not until each student realizes that those principles which make him a gentleman or her a lady must be applied to every aspect of college life, can a university eliminate cheating, rule breaking, and distrust.

The standards at the University are the standards of the students. While no one person would like to be termed a "cheat," not until he learns and demands a respect for the rights of others, can he expect a better reputation for himself or his college.

How are the standards at the University? Very low! The editorial to which Miss Knapp refers attempted to show the need for improvement, and suggested the honor system as a plan to encourage growth of a tradition of honor for UK. She says that the system worked in the girls school that she attended—it has worked in other colleges. But it can be adopted at the University only if the students want it.

The Kernel has planned a series of editorials both pro and con the honor system in the hope that some constructive action may be taken by the student body or SGA. The University has raised its athletic standing, will soon construct new buildings and grow in other ways. What better time could there be to start the tradition of honor as an integral part of campus living?

UK's Future; Kentucky's Future

The University's plans for the next few years hang in the balance in Frankfort. And the scales are apparently tipped in the direction to lift Kentucky's state institution from the ranks of the down-under colleges and put it nearer the level of neighboring universities in state appropriations.

Within the next week legislators will have their chance to show that they comprehend the importance of adequate educational facilities in their state university by approving the budget which has been submitted.

The joint appropriations committee has asked President Donovan to appear before them on Tuesday to outline the budget plans. He will show just why the \$2,707,280 is a minimum sum to ask if UK is to provide for an enrollment of 5,000 in 1946-47, and the demands of a larger number of veterans. The invaluable research carried on at the experiment stations, in coal, tobacco and other fields should not be restricted because of lack of funds. There is no one part of the budget which can be whittled down for there is not one division that should suffer. Who would take money from the Division of Colleges, or the summer school, or from funds for buying equipment, or for repairing buildings?

Even now the budget request seems small compared with the appropriation of the University of Illinois of \$9,603,350; or with Ohio State University which receives \$6,800,723.50.

The future of a state is as bright as the plans for the future of its university. There is no reason why the University of Kentucky should not be considered foremost in legislators' plans for the betterment of the state.

And Now —

• A picture of Sadie Hawkins' week on the campus with the cutline "A Sadie Hawkins Custom in Old Kentucky" was printed in the November, Western Europe edition of *Stars and Stripes*. T/3 William F. Kelly, who sent the army paper to The Kernel, wrote "there are plenty of girls over here but they don't compare with those UK gals." His note was written in Nancy, France, Nov. 21, and was just received by The Kernel.

• Most interesting column in *Stars and Stripes* is the one where GI's air their grievances. If University students will take time to write in, *Cuss and Discuss* can be printed again.

• The Veterans received prompt action on their petition to extend the serving time in the cafeteria. Those 1,400 men certainly are having a whale of a lot of influence in campus affairs—from national legislation down to the time to eat. That's one way to get things done.

The Kernel Editorial Page

FEBRUARY 1, 1946

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One Step Higher

The Free Lance

By Scotty McCulloch

A REPUTATION
FOR
HONOR

ATHLETIC FUND

BUILDING FUND

BUILDING FOR A
BETTER UNIVERSITY

Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

LIFE: Suppose, girls, that you casually glanced at the ceiling of your room and discovered that a man's legs were hanging out of it. Well, this actually happened to Helen Gay and Betty Cannon, unsuspecting coeds who have been enjoying the homelike atmosphere of the Sigma Nu house. First they thought that the legs might belong to Buddy Mead, whom as you all know has been having a most difficult time finding an apartment, and second they thought it must be some new light fixture cooked up by the University to boost female morale. But to their surprise it was merely Dale Booth, a most active Sigma Nu who was putting around in the attic looking for some dope in the frat files. He missed a beam and fell through a thin place in the ceiling. He blames the whole thing on the housemother whom he distinctly heard to say that he must make himself at home. He did.

Bill Karraker, returned Delt, has a fine solution to the housing problem in the city. In a recent speech in public speaking class he told students that he thought it would be cruel to make the Kappas move out of the Delt house. His plans are that the Kappas double up a little and let the Delt move in too.

COMMENT OF THE WEEK: Suppose we did start living on the moon, what would lovers do? Make love in the earthlight? In one of the mechanical drawing classes, the professor was attempting to tell the students that they must visualize the object that they were going to draw. (In other words, see the object from all sides in your mind's eye. After a futile attempt to wake up a boy on the back row, the professor demanded that the unconscious one wake up. "I ain't sleeping," quoth the former sleeper, "I'm visualizing.")

An interesting cigar borrowing contest occurred in Louisville the week finis. The first of the three

Ed Allin now firmly believes that everytime the phone rings it is Mildred Ford on the line. Ain't love grand.

Ralph Beard made up with an old flame in L-ville after the ND game.

Irvine Baker and Simone Hemming are trying to patch it up.

And so Rita Greenwald and Joe Rosenberg are both sad over his leaving town.

Most people in the bleachers were yelling for Kentucky, but Dorothy Adams was yelling for McInturf—to come up and sit by her.

Rumor has it that Sarah Hall and Hoss Knuckles are pinned again.

Pinning of the week: Mel Connet and Jean Lindow.

The Varsity Show

By Hugh Collett

ON THE VARSITY:

Dr. Lehre Livingston Dantzer, head of the Department of English, has the distinction of being one of the two white-headed professors on the campus, sharing honors with Dean Graham of the College of Engineering.

Dr. Dantzer received his AB degree at Wofford college, located in his home state, South Carolina. Later he attended Vanderbilt university until he received his master's degree. From there, he journeyed to Europe to study at Leipzig university in Germany for his doctor's degree. He wrote a thesis entitled "The Abletve Absolute in Anglo-Saxon," and immediately on submitting it, he was informed that someone had already written on that subject, thus making his work ineligible.

In 1912, Dr. Dantzer came to UK as a professor of English. At that time he prognosticated the oncoming World War I, and to this day believes that to be his greatest prediction.

In 1916, the white-haired professor became head of the English department, and in 1932 he received his doctor's degree at Wofford college.

Dr. Dantzer has appeared in a number of Guignol plays, including "First Lady," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Arms and the Man."

Among his hobbies are gardening and book collecting. In his collection of books, Dr. Dantzer has a number of first editions, including a volume of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Browning, and Thomas Tusset. The volume of Tusset, a poetic work concerning agriculture, was printed in the 16th century.

When asked what he considered his most humorous experience, Dr. Dantzer related the following: "One day, an instructor came into my office, and in great excitement, he stated that he had discovered the grave of Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, in a horse cemetery on Winchester road. I immediately informed him that the grave he found was that of Nancy Hanks, the famous trotting horse."

ORCHIDS: To the hard-working vets who lent a hand in finishing the sewage job on the pre-fab houses, that they, and their fellow vet-students could move into their new homes much sooner.

WILTED DANDELIONS: To the students who have not made donations to the Athletic board to help pave the way for a bigger and better football team.

A PAT ON THE BACK: To Wally Briggs of Guignol for selecting students for some of the parts in the forthcoming production, "Double Poor." We are glad to see that he

"Strategic" Pacific Bases

Is Hot Question

The still unsettled question, one which is lingering in the backs of most every diplomatic mind, what to do with the Balkans, hot as it is, is not much more important than the argument about "strategic bases" in the Pacific.

A strategic base, to paraphrase the Army-Navy definition, is one that is necessary to the safety of the nation and one that will protect that nation in case of war or foreign aggression. Which is logical, if there are to be more wars. However, the main theme of the peace organizations now functioning is that there can not be, must not be, and shall not be further wars. The present United Nations organization is working toward that idea, as did the Bretton Woods committee, the San Francisco conferees, and the Dumbarton Oaks committee. War has been outlawed and the world must operate from now on without further aggressive action. Therefore, it is also logical that if the world, and the United States in particular, is concentrating on the cessation of aggression for the rest of time, the problem of strategic bases is no problem at all, moreover, has no place in the diplomatic-army-navy discussions because there would be no need for a base if there were no more wars.

Warless World Ideal

However, pleasant as it may sound, the theory of a world without eventual wars sounds more

idyllic than practical, no matter how one approaches it. There might be a time, hundreds of years from now, when the world will accept and put into practice the love-thy-neighbor-and-thy-enemy theory. If so, it can be achieved only by education and religion. However, that is straying from the point. What about these bases in the Pacific?

One of the proposed sites for an Army-Navy base is the island of Okinawa which is situated approximately six hundred miles east of the coast of China, the same number of miles south of Japan, and about that far north of the Philippine Islands. The population of the island of Okinawa is around nine hundred thousand persons. For security the United States proposes to occupy an island three thousand miles from the mainland of America, yet a mere six hundred miles from the coasts of three of the Pacific's greatest threats. It would seem that under the mask of security lies a plan of annexation, colonization, the very thing for which the Axis powers were condemned.

International Bases Suggested

According to the thinking of the United Nations Organization, the world has been internationalized in thought and should be changed to that system literally. The logical conclusion, then, would be to establish an international base on Okinawa, and all the bases proposed by the United States or any nation.

A stipulation should be made also, as to how large a territory would be needed for a base for ships, an airstrip, and headquarters for an army. If the entire island is taken, then there is no alternative but to suppose that the United States, in a peacelike way, is annexing that island.

With every argument for international bases there is another against it. Every feeling of self-preservation comes to the fore in support of the non-internationalizing of bases when one thinks that if the theory is put into practice the Soviet Union may come into Hawaii and set up a Russian naval force there, as well as the Virgin Islands, and any other United States-owned islands. The feeling seems to be, however, that the UNO will pass a law (in case they do ratify the international base plan) stating that no nation may occupy any part of any property already owned by any other nation. This would simplify the problem and save considerable diplomatic negotiation.

The Balkan question has died considerably during the past weeks, but this problem of bases in the Pacific is one of the bones of contention between the United States, Russia, and Great Britain and will continue to be a sore spot unless decided upon soon. International trust is as worthy an aim as international peace. It will be only through that kind of trust that the world can be made ready for a non-aggressive policy.

CAMPUS SCENE

By DORA LEE ROBERTSON

Over-Loaders

If the editorial page of a college paper is indeed an indication of what the students are thinking, those at **Purdue University** are thinking much the same thing that Kentucky students are. This editorial objects to heavy assignments, and applies to other colleges.

Assignments which are impossible to accomplish, even if all a student's time were spent on that particular subject, which of course is not possible, are not too common on campus; but lately we have been hearing a few reports of merciless professors piling it on!

When a student is required to carry a large number of subjects in order to graduate, and each course requires a certain amount of preparation, a student who runs against a most demanding instructor has a tough time making ends meet.

We can't see the point in demanding so many reports and reading assignments that completion is out of the question. Perhaps some profs go on the theory of overwhelming assignments to keep everyone busy, but this business of demanding several outside reports and several reading assignments each week, not only keeps students busy—it discourages them because there is never a chance for that relaxed "caught up" feeling; it runs them into nervous prostrations, and it causes slacking on other courses which are just as important, although the over-loading professors may fail to realize it.

The case of the slave-driver instructor is not a very common one—we realize this and are thankful. But there are some of these professors—persons who believe all free time, in fact just about all time, should be spent concentrating on their particular course—and when students meet this unhappy fate, it means a semester of misery. Granted, you cannot learn without digging in and working, and granted, you won't come away feeling actually rewarded from any snap course, but some of these courses which demand an impossible amount of work and consequently entail considerable worry because the work is never accomplished are enough to drive any student off the deep end.

Ample, worth-while assignments to make a course valuable, but not so many assignments that students go around in a constant frenzy

feels that students can fill some of the top roles of the production.

A TOAST: to those responsible for squelching the plan to keep girls from visiting fraternity houses.

BURNED TOAST: To the situation in which a certain UK student was reprimanded for selling tickets to a certain game at a price a bit over the ceiling. Certain people who are not enrolled at UK make their livings doing said game. Shame on them for making an example out of a student!

ORGANIZATION OF THE WEEK:

We select Beta Epsilon Epsilon Rho (figure it out for yourself) as the most outstanding Reek group on the campus. They are one of the most active and the largest organization at UK.



Phi Us Elect Two

Betty Clancy, Lexington, and Bernice Lewis Hudson, Frankfort, have been tapped by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional society for women in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

DZs Honor Initiates

Delta Zeta sorority honored five initiates with a banquet Wednesday evening at the Lafayette hotel.

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GREEKS**

By Janet Sulzer

With students still chattering about the "marvelous" time they had in Louisville, the UK sororities and fraternities look toward more serious things such as initiation.

Both the Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi pledges are observing "cortage week." The Zeta Tau Alphas and Delta Zetas held initiation services Tuesday night, this being the first Delta Zeta initiation since its return to the campus last fall. A banquet will be given in honor of the five new Delta Zeta initiates Wednesday evening in the Lafayette hotel.

Janet Wallingford, Miggy McDowell, and Sylvia Mayer attended the Kappa Alpha Theta Founder's Day banquet in Cincinnati, Tuesday night. Miggy and Sylvia were Janet's overnight guests in Covington. The UK chapter will celebrate this event Friday night, with a buffet supper at the house. Mrs. Pauline Moore, grand treasurer, will speak to the group and be a week-end guest. Kappa Alpha Theta, which was founded Jan. 27, 1870, at Depauw University in Greencastle, Ind., is the oldest Greek letter fraternity for women.

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi has contributed a \$25 war bond to the Sigma Chi Foundation which offers scholarships to aid undergraduate Sigs. The chapter has received a certificate acknowledging the contribution and signed by some of the fraternity's national officers. The gift was given to the UK boys

as a small token of their "appreciation for the scholarship offered this chapter through the Foundation."

The Sig Eps entertained the Zetas with a party Friday night at the Sig Eps house.

The Phi Kappa Taus will give a dinner Monday night in the Union building for rushees. The fraternity's membership has been boosted by Roy Stiers, a transfer from Transylvania.

Next Friday night, the Sigma Nus will entertain the girls now living in their house with a party, held in the Sigma Nu house.

The Sigma Chi house will be the scene of a Valentine dance next Friday night from 8:30-12:00.

Paul Rice has been elected president of the new SAE pledge class.

Jack Reed is in charge of a Delta Tau Delta party to be given tonight at Springhurst in honor of the Delta's dates.

Dr. Marvin Hopper spoke to the Alpha Gams last week in observance of Religious Emphasis Week.

The Alpha Xis will entertain members of the UK faculty with a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Pat Thomas is in charge of arrangements for the event.

The Kappa Sigs will entertain with a stag buffet dinner tonight at 6:30 in honor of pledges.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha were guests at a buffet supper given by Shelby House girls. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

From 4:30 to 6:30 this afternoon the Delta Zetas will hold open house for all men on the campus. The Tridelt will have an open

**Weddings
and
Engagements****HARTMAN-RATCLIFF**

The marriage of Margaret Ann Hartman to Carl Ratcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ratcliff of Lexington, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hartman of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of the University and the bridegroom attended the University.

ELLIS-LAMASTER

Mrs. Thornton Ellis of Eminence announces the wedding, January 25, of her daughter, Ann Bennett, to Arnett Rupert LaMaster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Rupert LaMaster of New Castle.

The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

house for all men on the campus tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

The Thetas entertained with a dessert party Thursday night in honor of Mrs. W. C. Drury, house-mother. Guests were other house-mothers and Theta alums. Mrs. Drury will leave today for Fulton, Ill., to be with her mother on the latter's 84th birthday.

YORK-ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York of Winchester announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Robert Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong of Lexington, Virginia.

The wedding was solemnized at the bride's home on Boone avenue in Winchester Saturday, Jan. 26.

The bride was a student at the University and was a member of the Outing club and the Philosophy club.

BEARDER-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bearder of Bradford, England, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Sgt. James B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Smith of Paris.

Sgt. Smith attended the University.

FREEMAN-COPENING

The engagement of Marjorie Freeman to Giles Foster Copening, son of John M. Copening and the late Mrs. Copening of Iola, Kan., is announced by her mother, Mrs. William Edward Freeman of Lexington.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

WEBB-WEISS

Mrs. Anna B. Webb of St. Petersburg, Fla., announces the wedding of her daughter, Ann Brooks, to Kenneth P. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Weiss of Bloomfield, N. J.

The bride attended the University.

WIGLESWORTH-CAMPBELL

The marriage of Alice Colgrove Wiglesworth to Joseph Stentz Campbell of Cincinnati is announced by her mother, Mrs. James Monette Wiglesworth of Cincinnati, formerly of Woodford county.

The bride attended the University.

CRAWFORD-FONSHEE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crawford of Lexington announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ensign Carleton Clyde Fonshee, U. S. Naval Reserve, son of Mrs. Clyde E. Fonshee of Lexington. The marriage took place Jan. 21.

Both the bride and the groom are graduates of the University.

McKEEHAN-CHAPPEL

The engagement of Billie Jean McKeehan to Sgt. Charles F. Chappel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bealer Chappel of Mt. Sterling, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Laura McKeehan of San Bernardino, Calif.

Sgt. Chappel attended the University.

**Phi Delta Theta
Elects Officers**

Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta announces as its president, Jack Veech, Shelbyville; vice president, Bill Sullivan, Harrodsburg; secretary, Luther B. Caldwell, Lexington; treasurer, William Silliman, Danville; rush chairman, Thomas McKinley, Lexington; chaplain, Edward Compton, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; warden, Charles Long, Louisville; alumni secretary, Thomas McKinley.

PLEDGED---

To Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho: Calvin Martin, Cynthiana; James B. Jackson, Beaver Dam; Walter L. Moore, Barbourville; Joe Allen, Taylorsville; Harold Love, Taylorsville; Darrel H. Greer, Paducah; Thomas T. Jackson, Beaver Dam; Bob Simpson, Williamstown; David Hicks, Paducah; Landon Garrett, Waddy; Gene Scott, Paris; Bramlette Gelloysie, Winchester; Paul Jones, Albany, Ky.

Sigma Nus Entertain

Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain with a dance Feb. 2, at the chapter house after the basketball game, in honor of the girls who are living in the chapter house which the University has leased during the war as a residence hall for women.

William Toombs of Anchorage, William B. Fowler of Louisville, and Lance Trigg of Glasgow are in charge of arrangements.

INITIATED ---

By Delta Zeta sorority: Betty Grote, Pikeville; Eleanor Van Arsdell, Lexington; Betty Dowell, Lexington, and Mary Stamper, Lexington.

By Alpha Chi chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha: Joanne Turner, Hazard; Violet Miller Jones, Salt Lick; Jere Trulock, Nashville, Tenn.; Penelope Young, Paducah; Patricia Howard, Mount Hope, Va.; Pauline Weight, Ashland; Ann Carter and Jean Franklin, Marion; Holly Cain, Inez; and Helen Gay, Grafton, W. Va.

Sigma Chis Announce

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity announces the election of James Robert Whitley as house president of their new house on South Limestone.

Other officers elected were John Allen, social chairman, and Richard Youngerman, co-representative to the Interfraternity council.

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Newest Sigma Chi pledges: standing (left to right): William Simmons, Shepherdsburg; Robert Wilson, Russellville; Wynn Moseley, Lexington; James Wilbur, Manchester, Va.; Robert Simpson, Fort Thomas; William Northup, Jackson; James McCorklin, Louisville; and Jerry DeJacco, Fort Thomas. Seated (left to right): Robert Cull, Fort Thomas; David Phillips, Lexington; Harry Gorham, Lexington; Francis Lewis, Greenville; Dan Coleman, Williamson, W. Va.; and William Branch, Huntington, W. Va. Pledges not appearing in picture: Champ Stophar, Lexington, and Jack Combs, Jackson.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Gold top Eversharp fountain pen with blue barrel. Also pair of green mittens. Write Emily Steele, Box No. 3247, Reward.

LOST: Pearl ring Monday morning. Call Dorothy Bashara, Boyd Hall. Reward.

FOR SALE: Practically new tuxedo, size 40, 351 Linden Walk. Phone 7653.

LOST: Grey notebook in office of women's gym. Contains verse manuscripts. Return to Kernel Business Office or contact Pat Shely.

FOUND: Shaeffer lifetime pen. Owner may have same by calling at Kernel Business Office.

FOR SALE: Almost new grey herringbone three-piece suit; size 36. \$25.00. Write UK Box 4085.

FOUND: Slide rule. Contact Thomas Wolfe, Monday through Thursday at Highway Research Lab.

Delts Entertain

Actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained their dates with a party last Friday night in the Fireside room at Springhurst.



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Write For Vague

The date for submittal of manuscript for Chi Delta Phi's new publication "Vague" has been extended through Dec. 28, Vague editor Lenora Henry announced Monday.

Poems, short stories, features—anything of campus interest is eligible for "Vague." Students and faculty are urged to make this their own magazine, by submitting manuscripts to the Union information desk, Miss Hazelden's office, or Vague's postoffice box.

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Sigma News Ends Service
As Sigma Nus Come Home

By Roger Wilcox

A reunion a year after the date of victory is scheduled to mark the end of publication of the "Sigma News," wartime paper of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

From the time in 1942 when the brothers first started going off to war, this mimeographed paper has kept them posted on addresses, and aware of the adventures of other Sigma Nus. Letters from all over the world, 1,400 of them, have been received by Mrs. W. C. Drury, former Sigma Nu housemother, and "editor" of the paper. Parents, friends, and even perfect strangers have sent in bits of news, and mothers of Sigma Nus killed in action have sent messages to the paper.

It all began with Mrs. Drury's suggestion that the boys left in the house on the corner of Euclid, write to the fellows who had gone into the service. "Mom," as she is fondly called, says that the idea didn't go over so big at first, but by pushing, she got out the first is-

sue of the Sigma News. Then the organization volunteered to pay for having the paper mimeographed and mailed if she would write it. By the time the house was closed in March of 1943, the paper was well established. There were as many as 100 to 125 on the mailing list.

Excerpts from letters printed in the paper told of the chance meeting of the brothers far from home, of battlefield, and of friends killed. Letters filled with paths and humor which soldiers felt unsuitable to write to their own families, found their way into Mrs. Drury's mailbox.

Not a single one of the bi-monthly issues was missed until this December when so many of the men had returned home, and were slowly coming back to school. A consultation was held and it was decided to continue the paper until the big frat reunion on the first anniversary of victory day. However, since all the Sigma Nus may not be back by then, the reunion may be shortly after August 14. Then, having lived a useful life the Sigma News will be packed away with the 1,400 letters, and the army and navy uniforms as part of the history of World War II.

Former Sigma Chi
Housemother Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie MacGregor Loudon, former housemother of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University, were held yesterday at Mt. Vernon, Ind. Mrs. Loudon died Tuesday morning.

While a resident of Lexington, Mrs. MacGregor was Sigma Chi housemother for seven years. At the time of her death she resided with a sister in Winchester.

Among her survivors is a brother, Charles M. MacGregor of Lexington.

Second Greek Group
On 1450 Club

Second performers in a new series presenting a University Greek group each week will be Delta Zeta sorority, featured on tomorrow morning's "1450 Club" broadcast.

The broadcast, originating in the Colonial bowling lanes, is a regular feature of Lexington station WLAP from 8 to 9 a. m. Saturdays. Each Greek group will have an opportunity to appear on the "1450 Club" in the present series.

Delts Give Party

A party was given January 25, after an intramural basketball game, by the actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, in honor of their dates.

In charge of arrangements were Jack Reed, Everett Elsey, and Arch Rainey. Group singing was led by Bob Kagin, University graduate from Frankfort.

UK To Celebrate
Founders' Day

The second annual University Founders Day will be celebrated on the campus February 22, according to an announcement by UK officials. Features of the celebration will include a convocation in the morning with Governor S. S. Willis as speaker, a complimentary luncheon for the Governor at noon, and a broadcast at night.

A total of 106 of the 200 pre-fabricated houses, obtained by the University of Kentucky from the government project at Charlestown, Ind., for the use of married GI's who will enter the University for the winter quarter in January, have already been reserved and reservations are still pouring in.

Kentucky Senior
Submits Stories
To 'Mademoiselle'

By Martha Yates

The second of a series of college fashion articles has been sent to Mademoiselle, woman's fashion magazine, by Carol Rauch, English senior from Cincinnati, who is a member of the 1945-46 college board of the magazine.

First Short Story

Last November Carol sent a short story which she had written for an English assignment into the magazine which was then offering try-outs for the positions. The board is selected every year from girls who apply, with a limit of 500 guest writers. Each member of the board submits specified articles in her field of concentration at intervals during the year.

Carol submitted one of her last articles on college styles that she would like to see put on the market. She asserted in an interview that whenever she gets ideas she jots them down, and before she knows it, the article writes itself.

Favorite Is Fashion

The red-haired English major also revealed that the magazine editors will select about 10 of the 500 girls this summer to go to New York with expenses paid to edit the August College Issue. Each girl is allowed to work with subjects which appeal to her, such as art, travel, design, fashion, journalism, etc. Carol has devoted her articles to fashion.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Rauch of Cincinnati, Carol is historian of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary; a member of the Art club, Dutch Lunch club, and is a former member of the Glee club. She will be graduated in June.

Commerce Seniors
Receive Scholarships

Warren Evans and J. K. Thompson have each been awarded \$100 scholarships by a committee composed of four College of Commerce faculty members and a representative of the Kentucky Association of Personal Finance Companies.

The association annually awards the sum of \$200 to two College of Commerce senior men who express interest in pursuing, specialized study in the field of personal finance.

Commerce Dean Edward Wiest made the announcement Monday, adding that since consumer credit has undergone a phenomenal development since 1900, "all aspects of personal finance constitute rich fields in which students may make interesting and fruitful investigations."

Delt Appointments

Everett Elsey, president of Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has announced the following appointments:

Jack Reed, rush chairman; Arch Rainey, social chairman; Kenny Rush, pledge trainer; Ed Jones, corresponding secretary, and Earl Prater, intramural director.

Recent visitors of the Delta Epsilon chapter have been Gordon Jones, field secretary for the fraternity, and his assistant, Al Kaiser.

Wesley Group
Begins Series
Of Discussions

The first in a series of discussions on "Race—An American Dilemma" will be held by Dr. Howard Beers of the rural sociology department at a meeting of the Wesley Foundation at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Union building. Dr. Beers will lead all of the discussions which will continue through Feb. 21.



Irwin Overall, agriculture senior from Lawrenceburg, was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Vet Waiting
For Andree

By Anne McGlothen

Veteran Timothy Taylor is attending the University and has a house in Cooper Village, but his wife, Andree, is still in France awaiting passage to the United States and the University.

Met In Marseilles

Taylor met his wife in the ballroom of the Hotel Savoy in Marseilles in August 1944, and became engaged to her three months later. Six months later they were married; once in the Madeline Catholic church in Paris by an American Army chaplain, and again in a civil law ceremony.

A month later Taylor began making arrangements for his wife to come to the United States, but until recently was unable to obtain passage. His wife, who was educated in Great Britain and who speaks English fluently, is very eager to come to the United States. She agrees with the French civil law that a wife should go where her husband directs, though her family should have liked them to remain in Paris.

Waiting For Boat

Taylor, who is from Cumberland Falls, Ky., returned home in September, received his discharge, and enrolled in the College of Agriculture here.

He now lives with two other veterans, George Freas, and Bob Myler, in his pre-fabricated house which has "been waiting for Andree since October," according to Taylor.

Bacteriology Society
Will Hear Sandholzer

Dr. Leslie Sandholzer, a prominent bacteriologist, will speak on "Bacteriology of Shell Fish" at a meeting of the Bacteriology Society to be held Monday night.

Former head of the Marine laboratories in New York City, Dr. Sandholzer has done outstanding work in the fields of bacteriology and zoology. He is now affiliated with the bacteriology department at the University of Maryland.

Thetas Observe
Founders' Day

Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold a Founders Day celebration Friday night with a buffet supper at the chapter house.

The speaker at the dinner will be Mrs. James Moore of Omaha, Neb., grand treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Milton—1919-1922

Brig. Gen. Hugh M. Milton II, a native of Lexington and a graduate of the University in 1919, was a guest on the campus last Tuesday. After a short visit with relatives he will return to his home in Las Cruces, N. M., where he is president of the University. General Milton received his M.E. from the University in 1922. He served in World War I and after going to New Mexico he joined the field artillery reserves and served as a lieutenant and captain until 1929. In the chemical warfare service he was advanced to major and lieutenant colonel from 1929 to 1940. He enlisted in the active service December 16, 1941, a lieutenant colonel in the chemical warfare service and while overseas was advanced through the rank of colonel in that branch in 1942. On the fifth of June, 1945 he was made a brigadier general. He wears the silver star, legion of merit, and bronze star for gallantry in action and for meritorious service against the enemy.

Arthur—1937

Lieut. Col. William B. Arthur, chief of the Press Branch, War Department Bureau of Public Relations, was awarded the legion of merit for exceptionally meritorious service, January 10. Colonel Arthur, a graduate of the University in 1937, was associated with the Courier-Journal until called to the service in 1941 as a first lieutenant. Public relations officer with the 4th Armored division, he was assigned to the War Department in August 1942 and became chief of the Press Branch April 26, 1945. Colonel Arthur is now on terminal leave from the Army and has been in Louisville on a visit.

Powell—Ex

Capt. Preston B. Powell has been advanced to the rank of major while on terminal leave. Major Powell was with the First Army training regiment at Camp Wheeler from 1942 to 1943 and then was assigned to the University as an instructor in the Military department.

Irvin—Ex

Pfs. John G. Irvin of Carlisle, who is now on duty in Japan, is a public relations unit correspondent with the Eighth Army in Osaka.

Boyd—1936

Col. Richard M. Boyd is serving with Headquarters 2nd Major Port Base X, as the Port transportation officer and assistant director of operations, in Manila. Colonel Boyd is responsible for the operations of all movement control within the port area and to the first supply dump. He is also in charge of supervision, coordination, direction, and execution of the functions of the freight, troop movement and transit accounting branches of the port transport division.

Hill—Ex

Capt. Clyde B. Hill of Fulton, a former student of the University, has returned to his post at St. Petersburg, Fla., after a visit with relatives. He recently returned to the United States after serving two years in Europe. Captain Hill was accompanied by Mrs. Hill, formerly Miriam Thayer, also an ex-student of the University.

McCarrell—1942

First Lieut. Walter L. McCarrell, is now serving with Headquarters

Lt. Col. Frank B. Hill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hill of Sharpsburg, is on terminal leave from the Army Air Forces. Colonel Hill was formerly chief statistical secretary of Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Lexington. A graduate of the College of Commerce in 1938, he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, and Glee club. He entered the service Dec. 6, 1941, as a first lieutenant, and holds the Commendation Ribbon, Oak Leaf Cluster, American Defense, American Theater, and Victory Medal.

Howerton—Ex

Sgt. Jack Howerton, former student, has been picked for the Third Army all-star second team by the Armed Forces Network in Munich, Germany. In a recent swimming match in Munich Howerton won first place in the 800 meter free style relay and second in the 50-meter free style. He has been in the service since November 1942. Overseas a year and a half, he has battle stars for the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central European campaigns.

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COLONEL
Of The Week

SELBY HURST

This week's Colonel of the Week is Selby Hurst, a law student from Lexington.

Selby was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the Balfour Scholarship Award.

He served as secretary of Phi Delta Phi, Y Cabinet, and the Pitkin club. He is also a member of the Student Bar Association.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Selby to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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• COMING FRIDAY! "THE HARVEY GIRLS" •

No Progress Made On New Buildings

No progress has been made on the proposed new fieldhouse and dormitories, Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, stated today. Although the board of trustees authorized taking bids on the dormitories for March 1, the date has temporarily postponed because of the strike situation, Mr. Peterson said. Strikes and threats of strikes have made it practically impossible to obtain bids, and any bids received under present conditions probably would be too high for consideration, he remarked.

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Loom and Needle

ON THE ESPLANADE

For Screeching Radio Sets, Use Home Mechanics Method

By Margaret Dickey

Does your radio screech and howl at the slightest provocation? According to Prof. Alex Romanowicz, assistant professor of electrical engineering, to whom the Kernel appealed in the name of students who find their sets failing at the most inopportune times, something can be done.

Best results, in all cases, can't be expected, but Professor Romanowicz makes the following easy-to-manage "dormitory remedies" for the conditions that prevail on the campus.

Two Easy Remedies

1. For weak signals and for failure to receive stations outside of

Lexington clearly, attach a piece of insulated wire to a small connection in the back of the radio which is marked "A". If the radio is of the type which has a built-in aerial, there will be a small piece of wire connected at the back of the radio extending outwards. Attach the insulated wire to this by twisting the two pieces together. The cardboard back of the radio will have to be removed to do this.

The other end of the wire can be attached to the springs of the bed, the screen on the window, or simply hung out of the window. In attaching this insulated wire it must be bared of a small portion of the insulation at each end so that the copper wire can be in direct contact with the surface of the thing to which it is to be connected. If the first method you try doesn't work, don't give up hope, but turn to the next.

2. For sudden variations in volume, grit your teeth and bear it, because the explanation is that a light or some other electrical appliance on the same circuit has been turned on.

There's No Plot

Why does your set generally give poor reception in the dormitories? Contrary to some student opinion, there is no plot on the campus to deprive students of this entertainment so that they will spend more time on studies. The reason is the absorption of the radio waves by the building walls and steel framework.

The simplicity of this "home mechanics" procedure is the most amazing part. In fact, it works!

YWCA Sponsors Religious Books Displayed In Library

An exhibit of religious books and books related to religion is now being shown in the lobby of the University library. The exhibit is sponsored by the YWCA in connection with Religious Emphasis week, Miss Margaret King, head librarian, said.

Facsimiles of pages from the Gutenberg Bible, Tyndale's New Testament, the first printed in English (1525), the Coverdale Bible, printed in 1535, the King James version of the Bible (1611), and the Bay Psalm book are being shown.

Old and unusual Bibles, song books, and many books relating religion to education, philosophy, science, sociology, and modern problems are included in the large display.

They Could Even Sell Neville Hall

By Hugh Collett

During the book-buying rush that is typical of the opening days of a quarter in the campus book store, many humorous things take place, but it is our belief that this quarter has been host to an all-time all-timer.

Mr. Morris, manager of the book store, called a meeting of his working staff to inform them as to the method of making extra sales. He mentioned the fact that when a clerk sells a pen, he should ask the customer if he needs ink, stationery or blotters. Mr. Morris stressed the idea of suggesting other articles to the customers.

One beautiful blonde sales girl, inclined to be more or less conscientious, tried her best to make extra sales. During the course of the day, a non-to-alert law student fought his way to the counter to purchase a book or two. Our industrious sales girl, eyeing this prospective student, made up her mind that, through suggestion, she would make an extra sale.

After having filled the student's order, she picked up the nearest article at hand and proceeded to explain the great advantages this article had to offer. Evidently, our clerk-friend is quite a salesman; she talked the student into purchasing this twelve-dollar and fifty-cent article.

The girl collected the money and felt proud of her accomplishment. The student thanked her and went merrily on his way.

A few minutes later, the spell wore off. The law student dashed back to the book store and, once again, squirmed his way to the counter. His former sales girl was not to be seen. The student called for Mr. Morris, hoping that the manager could straighten out a little matter that was bothering him greatly.

The student explained to Mr. Morris that he had entered the book store simply to buy some books, and before he realized what he was doing he had bought a slide rule.

Since all little stories should have a moral, may we suggest the following: Men students with money in their pockets and a weakness in their hearts had better ask for the services of Mr. Morris while shopping in the bookstore.

Of the 106 rented 46 have been reserved by married ex-soldiers with children and the other 60 by married couples without children. According to University officials, 12 of these houses have already been erected on the campus and others are being hauled in almost daily from Charlestown. The project will be set up and ready for use at the opening of the winter quarter January 2.

Whaley's Dorm Episodes Same Old Freshman Stuff

By Charles Whaley

I suppose there are a few things I ought to confess. But really, they were so harmless and you know how I love my little jokes.

Remember the first time we met last quarter? We knew we were to be roommates and so we introduced ourselves and shook hands. Were you surprised when you received that electric shock? That has always been one of my favorite tricks.

Then a few nights later when you pulled back the blankets ready to jump into your cozy little bed and suddenly it seemed as if the Ohio river had been moved right into your lap—what a laugh that was! You see, a couple of the guys and I had filled a bottle full of water, put a cork in it, tied a string around the cork, and fastened the string to one of your blankets so that when you innocently jerked back the blankets, bingo!—You know the rest.

Same Old Gag

But we could tell you were a good sport, especially by the attitude you took toward the mousetrap incident. As I recall it, one night after we had retired, you were lying there in your bed and felt a sneeze coming on. You didn't want to disturb me by turning on the lights (you always were so considerate) so you stretched out your arm to reach the bureau drawer. You put your hand inside searching for a handkerchief and that's when the "fireworks" began. You sounded like Red Skelton's version of the "mean little kid" when you jumped out of bed yelling, "Oh, my hand! My poor little hand!" You caused such an uproar that we almost got our eviction notice from the dorm director. And practically every boy on the floor came in to see what was the matter. Johnny was barefooted and stepped on the backs, the ones that were really intended for you because we boys know how well you can take a harmless little joke.

Nothing much happened after that; we were beginning to run out of ideas. Of course there were a few insignificant things we did, such as hiding your chemistry workbook on the day that it was due to be handed in, putting "itching" powder in your shoes, sprinkling pepper on your handkerchiefs, substituting castor oil for your hair tonic (you were a scream that day!), smearing your gloves with limburger cheese, and filling your bed with cracker crumbs.

Remember Exams?

But those ideas weren't very original; I'm almost ashamed to take credit for them. By that time, the quarter was about over and it was the week of final examinations. Sometimes I wonder if I should

12 More Prefabs Occupied By Vets

Twelve more ex-GI's have moved into prefabricated houses in Cooper Village, the office of the dean of men announced Monday. They are C. S. Dickerson, Henry Q. Duff, James L. LeMaster, Robert F. Smith, Franklin Walker, Eli C. Hall, Edward Winchester, Walter Crory, Darrell M. Lloyd, Robert J. Green, Clinton S. Adams, and William Crane.

Ah well, those happy days are gone and you must admit that we had a lot of fun together. I'm looking forward to this quarter; during the holidays I thought of some of the snazziest ideas.

What! You say you're going to move to another room? But why???

Men Outnumber Women By 310

Men now outnumber the women by approximately 310, according to figures given at the office of the dean of men who reports that the total male enrollment for this quarter is close to 1,900.

The office of the dean of women reports that 1,589 women are now enrolled, a drop of 35 from last quarter's all time high figure of 1,624, representing the largest number of women ever to attend the University.

The overall enrollment is 3,600, 300 below the all time high of 3,900 of 1939.

Dancing Class For Beginners

Mr. Howard Hall, a professional teacher from the Hall School of Dancing, will conduct a class for beginners and advanced students in the Blue Grass room on Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m.

The series, eight lessons in ballroom dancing for both men and women students, will cost \$4.00.

Scotfield Talks About Football To Independents

Russell E. Scotfield, advertising manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader and president of the Lexington city salesmen's club, spoke on the topic "Do You Want a Winning Football Team at the University of Kentucky?" at a meeting of the Association of Independent Students Thursday night. George Horne, retiring president of the Salesmen's club, assisted Mr. Scotfield.

"Winning football teams will be a stimulant to action for the betterment of the University. We'll show the world that what others have done, we can do!" Mr. Scotfield stated.

The association elected new officers including Paul A. Snds, president; Jack May, vice-president; Helen Burke, secretary, and Carroll Robinson, treasurer. Dr. Charles Snow was named faculty adviser for the coming year.

Foreign countries and possessions represented are Argentina, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Hawaii, Mexico, Panama and Puerto Rico.

The Real Thing

Senior students in journalism were discussing the evidence presented in a sensational Kentucky murder case, and the question was raised whether the victim had whirled to face his attackers before turning to flee in vain for his life. A returned war veteran in the class listened as the matter was discussed and then spoke:

"I believe the man would have turned toward the slayers before running. My reason is that I once came face to face unexpectedly with a German soldier. He crouched and half lunged toward me before turning to run."

There was a pause and then the veteran pointed to his wrist: "This is his watch I'm wearing."

In addition to an existing course in newspaper advertising and promotion, being taught by the journalism department at the University of Kentucky, a new course in the principles of advertising has been planned for presentation by the UK College of Commerce. It will be offered for the first time during the summer quarter.



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SAE's and dates pause for the camera during a January rush party.

Law Dean Is Author

Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the law school, is author of the principal article in the Nebraska Law Review for December which was recently published. The title of the article is "The Probate of Lost Wills."

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TIME OUT!

By O. C. Halyard, Jr.

LOUISVILLE, KY, JAN. 26 and 27—This column is dedicated to the few who had both seats at the Notre Dame game and on the train coming back to Lexington. Then, in order to have some one to dedicate it to, we will include the great multitude who returned to Lexington with aching heads and sleepy eyes only to face exams Monday morning.

Coach Ripley really pulled a "Believe It or Not" last Saturday night by defeating the Wildcats from Kentucky by nine points. Nick Denes, head track coach and assistant football and basketball coach at Louisville Male high school summed up the game very nicely when he said in a little chat afterwards, "It was a good game. It was just a case of a good young team playing a good experienced team."

There seems to be some psychological effect connected with the name of Notre Dame. Ever since the days of the great Knute Rockne the name Notre Dame seems to frighten their opponents. The Irish can turn out a somewhat weaker team than average, and make up for it some how through the fact that they are Notre Dame. However, we are not making excuses for Kentucky or saying that the Irish didn't have a good team, because it is our earnest belief that they deserved to win. But even with three all-Americans on the team they didn't figure nine points better in anyone's book.

There was much excitement during the game and considerable disgust after it. One ardent Kentucky rooster was heard to exclaim, "Hell! Everytime I go out of town to see the team play we lose. First it was Temple, now Notre Dame."

One reporter at the press table got so excited about the time that Kentucky pulled the score up to 47-43, that he chewed up the notes he had taken during the game. One radio announcer became so excited that his engineer threw a finger out of joint trying to ride the level down and make the announcer sound half way decent over the air. The engineer remarked after the game, "Whee, the players weren't the only ones who got plenty of exercise."

It was rumored that one of the many radio stations carrying the game concluded their broadcast about five minutes before the game ended. To be more exact it was said they went off the air when "Wah Wah" Jones fouled out. . . . Another reporter insisted all through the game that Harlan was playing Notre Dame. . . . But there is no doubt that Kentucky missed Jones after he fouled out, even if his man, Boryla, did score the first 14 Notre Dame points.

We don't see how there could have been more than a dozen students left in Lexington from the number we saw in Louisville. . . . The basketball game wasn't the only attraction, Earl Carroll's Vanities played to a packed house of nearly all college students. . . . Headaches were given a dozen in Louisville Sunday morning, in fact we would have given a dollar to see the game.

We stayed over until Sunday night thinking that everyone else would be broke and already gone back, except the scalpers who raked in the dough on their surplus tickets, but it turned out that a lot of students had to stay over until their friends could wire them money to get out of town on. . . . The train and buses were packed. . . . There were more people in the one car that we rode back in than there were student tickets sold for the game. . . . In fact it was the only train we ever heard of, that had policemen standing between the coaches directing traffic. . . .

A few briefs from Monday night's game. . . . If our records are right, Monday night was the first varsity action that Johnny Crockett has seen at Kentucky. He looked rather good. . . . Malcolm McMullen saw action again in the Georgia Tech game, the first he has seen since injuring his ankle during the Christmas vacation. . . . Muff Davis played some in the second half and scored seven points—nearly twice as many as his total up to that time. He now has 11.

Introducin' Bear Bryant Cats Win 1, Lose 1

By "Scoop"

Kentucky added the second loss and the 14 win to their count over last week-end. Going down in a surprising and disappointing nine-point defeat at the hands of the Irish, the Cats had to mark another blemish on their record, while the victorious Notre Dame team rode on undefeated, and took what many claim as undisputed lead in the nation.

The Kentucky lads, however, bounced back and after fooling around for about 10 minutes, started playing ball and overcame the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech 54-26. It was the third straight win against Southeastern conference competition for the Cats and moved them into a tie for first place with Louisiana State. It moved the Engineers further down the list with three wins against five losses.

Play by Play

Kentucky jumped to a quick six-point lead in the game against Notre Dame with two field goals by Jones and two free tosses by Tingle. Notre Dame's high point man, Boryla, outkicked Jones and dropped through two pivot shots to quickly cut the Cats' lead. Schu pitched in three points before Boryla sank another. Then Jones sank another, but Boryla kept the Irish in the game by putting through two more field goals and bring the score to 11-10. Schu received two charity throws and made both of them good, and Parkinson let loose with one of his long ones to move the Kentuckians out in front by five points.

However, Boryla still in there pitching for Notre Dame, dropped in another pair of goals to bring the Irish's count to 14. With about 10 minutes of the first half gone, Dee entered the Irish scoring column with a goal and Notre Dame went ahead for the first time. Jones was quick to remedy this by marking two more points for Kentucky. It was Dee again for Notre Dame with a goal and a free one to change the lead again. Parkinson shot another long one that was good and the score was tied for the first time.

Boryla, who had been stopped momentarily, marked up a free one at Jones' expense, and Hassett and Ratterman pushed the Irish score to 24, before Parkinson counted again for Kentucky. Jones came back to life and brought the Wildcats' count up to 23, and Schu tied it up at 24-all with about one minute left. But before the teams left the floor, Hassett and Klier made the score read 28-24.

Second Half

The Wildcats started the scoring in the final portion of the game with two charity throws by Jones. Corley sank his first point of the night, and Ratterman tallied again.



'Cat Coach

Paul Bryant, a native of Fordyce, Ark., attended the University of Alabama from 1932 through 1936, receiving a B.S. degree in physical education. He won varsity letters in 1933, 1934 and 1935, and was All-Southeastern Conference for two years. He appeared in the North-South game twice and, in 1934, played in the Rose Bowl.

Immediately after graduation he served as assistant coach at Alabama for two years. He became line mentor at Vanderbilt in 1941, and Head football coach Paul Bryant announced the first of the week, that spring football practice for the Wildcats will begin Monday, February 11, regardless of the weather. This will be the earliest date in recent years that Kentucky gridgers have launched spring drills. Bryant did not state over how long a period practice would last.

entered the Navy in February 1942. Upon his return to the United States he was named coach of the North Carolina Pre-Flight football team. Discharged as a lieutenant commander in September 1945 Bryant went to College Park, Md., as coach at the University of Maryland.

He is bringing to Kentucky from Maryland his three assistants—Frank Moseley, all-Southeastern

quarterback at Alabama in 1933 and former assistant coach at Kentucky; Kenneth Whitlow, all-American center at Rice Institute in 1940, and Carney Laslie, former Alabama star and former assistant coach at V. M. I. He has also re-employed Lew Bostick, 29-year-old former University of Alabama lineman who served as assistant last fall to Bernie Shively, U.K.'s athletic director and head coach last season.

Bryant is hailed by such men as Henry Frkna of Tulane and Frank Thomas of Alabama as "potentially the greatest coach in America."

Pair Of Jacks Lead S.E.C.

Long shot artist Captain Jack Parkinson is leading the Southeastern conference in scoring with a total of 176 points. Parkinson has pitched in 77 field goals, most of them from out in the neighborhood of the center line, and 22 free throws.

Jack Tingle is running a close second with 162 points. Tingle, who is famous for his one handed, archless shot, and those flying craps of his, has dropped through 69 goals and 24 charity tosses to amass his total.

Lowther of Louisiana State ranks third in the race with 156 points. However, Kentucky has played in almost twice as many games as Louisiana State.

The Wildcats have two other boys who have passed the hundred mark in scoring. They are Ralph Beard with 142 points and Wallace Jones with 133 points. Beard has tallied

61 goals and 20 free throws. Jones has 51 goals and 31 foul shots. All four Kentucky lads have played in all 16 of Kentucky's games.

STATISTICS

Name	Games	FG	FT	PF	TP
Parkinson	16	77	22	25	176
Tingle	16	69	24	34	162
Beard	16	61	20	33	142
Jones	16	51	31	40	133
Schu	12	29	24	15	82
Holland	16	36	7	22	79
Campbell	14	17	8	8	42
Parker	12	12	5	16	29
Sturgill	13	11	3	11	25
Lorance	10	10	9	12	29
McMullen	7	7	3	5	17
Davis	6	4	2	9	11
Compton	6	4	2	2	10
Weber	5	2	1	5	5
Blankenship	6	1	0	6	2
Zeaman	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	393	164	245	950	

Kernel Sports

INTRAMURALS

By Jim Maynard

Elimination in basketball play will start next week in all division. The winners of the Independents will receive gold basketballs for each of the ten members on their team, while the runners up will be given silver basketball. A large cup will be presented the winning Fraternity team, and a smaller one awarded the runner-up.

Entries for volleyball are now open and will be acceptable until Wednesday, Feb. 13. The round robin and elimination system will be used in volleyball as was used in basketball. Play will be between Feb. 18 and March 1. It is not certain as yet whether a registration fee will have to be charged for teams. The awards will be the same as those presented in basketball.

Deadline for wrestling and boxing entries will be Feb. 13. All applicants must train three times a week for three weeks. An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged each person. Bouts will start March 4 and finish March 20. Each winner and runner up in each weight division will receive an award. All applicants

Athletic Group Meets Tomorrow

Meeting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in President Donovan's office, the University of Kentucky Athletic Association will hold its first session since the naming of new football coach Paul Bryant.

Among the topics for consideration, according to athletic director Bernie A. Shively, will be a statement of the entire setup of the UK men's athletic department, allowing for recent changes in staff.

cants are asked to procure entry blanks at the intramural office in the Men's gym.

Intramural basketball is still going at the same rapid pace with which it began last Jan. 21. Here are the latest results obtained on games played since Jan. 23.

Independents:	
Breckenridge hall	39
Veterans hall	13
Panthers	2
Yard Birds (forfeit)	0
Wildcat Manor	42
Air Corps	28
Gas House Gang	50
UK Band	13
Demons	29
Morgan Raiders	26
Sad Sacks	2
YMCA (forfeit)	0
Panthers	41
Veterans	17
Wildcat Manor	22
Breckenridge Hall	16
Demons	45
Morgan Raiders	33
Fraternities:	
Phi Delta Theta	33
Sigma Nu	12
Pi Kappa Alpha	16
Sigma Phi Epsilon	13
Alpha Gamma Rho	19
Delta Tau Delta	15
Pi Kappa Alpha	45
Kappa Alpha	6
Sigma Nu	27
Sigma Phi Epsilon	25
Sigma Chi	23
Alpha Gamma Rho	15
Kappa Sigma	35
Delta Tau Delta	17
Air Corps	33
Veterans Club	14
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	28
Alpha Gamma Rho	25
Sigma Chi	32
Delta Tau Delta	23

Try Kernel Want Ads

Wildcats Meet Spartans, Second Time

By Don Towles

The twice-defeated Wildcats will meet the Spartans of Michigan State tomorrow night at Alumni gym for their second meeting of the season. After trouncing the Engineers of Georgia Tech in a not too impressive contest last Monday night, the 'Cats will have to fight all the way for victory.

The Wildcats defeated the Spar-

tans on the Michigan court earlier in the season being the first Kentucky team ever to defeat the Michigan quintet on their own court. If the Kentucky "mountain boys" lose to the Spartans tomorrow night, it will be the first time that a Michigan State team has ever defeated a Kentucky team on the Kentucky floor.

Michigan Record

The Michigan State boys have a good record so far. They dropped one of their first games to the University of Michigan by a score of 39-47. However, they played the U. of M. team later in the season and defeated them by a comfortable margin. The Michigan State team looked very impressive when they crushed a powerful Minnesota and smashed Ohio State by a 20-point margin. Therefore, it seems as though they have their "off" nights as well as their "on" nights. The outcome of Saturday's game with the Spartans will probably rest on whether the Michigan State team will be "off" or "on."

The Kentucky team, defeated by Notre Dame last weekend, played a ragged ball game against Georgia Tech Monday night but have improved somewhat in their practices this week. The Wildcats will probably be up to par tomorrow night to make sure that nothing could go wrong in the contest with the Spartans.

Meet Vanderbilt

On Monday night the Wildcats will clash with Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. One week from that night the Kentucky team will travel to Paducah to again meet the Vandy quint. The object of this game is to give the fans in that part of the state a chance to see the Kentucky squad perform.

The Vanderbilt team is tied with Tulane University for third place in the Southeastern Conference with two wins and one loss. The last time that Kentucky played Vanderbilt was in the 1942-43 season when

the Wildcats won a dual victory by scores of 38-37 and 54-43. Of all the games played with Vanderbilt, Kentucky has won 22 and lost 3. Kentucky is tied for first place in the Southeastern Conference with Louisiana State with three wins and no losses. Kentucky has won the Southeastern Conference title for the past two seasons. Last year they defeated Florida, 57-35, L.S.U. by a score of 68-37, Alabama by a score of 42-41 and then went into the finals to beat Tennessee by a close margin of 39-35.

In the game tomorrow night the Wildcats are favored to defeat the Michigan State team since the Kentuckians will play on their own floor. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

Ping Pong Tourney

All contestants in the men's and women's ping pong tourney must sign by Wednesday, Feb. 6, in room 121 of the Union building, Mrs. Dorothy Evans announced today. A 25-cent entry fee will be charged.

Tennis Meeting

All students interested in try out for the 1946 U.K. tennis team should attend a meeting at 2 p.m., in room 105 of McVey hall, Saturday, Feb. 2. The team has not been made up yet, according to Dr. Downing, tennis coach, so if you are interested attend the meeting.

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